NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. BROOKLYN ITEMS.

Trial of Drury. CITY COURT—Before Judge Greenwood and Ald. Taylor and Van Voorbia.—Monday.—The Court called on the District Attorney to ascertain whether this case, which was set down for trial this day. was in condiness to proceed. The District Attorney said it was true that, with the consent of the defendant in this case, he had agreed to have the case proceeded with to-day, but he was not aware at the time that his counsel, Horace F. Clark, Esq. had been previously engaged. Judge Hockwell, who had acted the part of the Attorney General, had been consulted previously on the subject, and had consented to the postponement until Friday next, when it would be proceeded with without doubt. He (the D'strict Attorney) moved a postponement recordingly. The Court, after consulting, agreed to the posiponement. It was understood that the counsel on the part of the accused was engaged in another indictment against him in Queens County, which it is expected will be got through by the time mentioned.

WASHINGTON FIRE Co. No. 1.-The ceremony of laying the corner-stone for a new building about to be erected in Prospect near Main st. took place yesterday morning. The building when finished will be used as an engine-house by Washington Fire Company, No. 1. The corner-stone was laid about 9 o'clock, and a small tin box deposited in the center, containing the by-laws of the Company, a likeness of Washington, a piece of silk on which the name of the Chief Engineer was handsomely worked, a copy of each of the newspapers of this c.ty, and several United States coins.

Rev. Mr. Beecher is recovering his health, a though yet confined to his house, and expects to be able to occupy his pulpit on Sunday morning

COMMON COUNCIL .- License .- Last evening the report of the License Committee being the special order, was taken up after the preliminary business order, was taken up mice the preliminary obsides, of the meeting. Ald. Rockwell, Chairman of the Committee on Excise, made an able speech sustaining the report, which, it will be remembered, prohibits the sale of liquors in taverns, and allows bleamest to such grocers only as the Commissioner of Excise may deem proper. Ald. Redding, Coming, Lambert, Deruke and Church participated in the Advance. The yote of the Roard on the adoption the debate. The vote of the Board on the adoption of the report stood 17 ayes and 4 noes. A resolu-tion was adopted to grant licenses to grocers to sell liquors not to be drank on their premises.

MORTALITY.-Weekly report of Deaths and In terments in the city of Brooklyn, for the week, ending June 15th, 1850:

Directors — Appoplexy, 1; cholers infantum, 1; consumption, 5; convuisions, 1; congestion of tungs, 1; delerium tremess, 1; dropsy, 3; dropsy in the head, 1; drowned, 4; crystpelas, 1; typhold fever, 1; heart diseases, 1; inflam of beaic, 1; inflam of fivor, 3; killed accidental, 1; measies, 1; stillborn, 2; rupture of uteries, 1. Maies, 18, Fornaics, 1; stillborn, 2; rupture of uteries, 1. Maies, 18, Fornaics, 1; adding, 20; Children, 10; Total 30; futerments in Greenwood and other Brooklyn grounds, from New York and other places, 3; and other places, 34

SUPREME COURT—Special Term.—Judge Morse—Edward W. Dunham and others against George C. Cunningham et al.—Ordered that the Sheriff of Kings County substitute the names of Mark Specier and Jones Benson instead of Wm. B Scott as purchasers of the pro-

perty.
Suas Woods agt Nicholas Breeks, Harris Eddy, &c Ordered that the plaintiff have 3 per cent. allowance in this

Ordered that the plannin maye open case, beside costs.

Alexander B. Tompkins agt. Joseph Storrs—Ordered that the motion for extra sillowance lay over until the plaintiff make a case, and until the decision of the Supreme Court.

Papera to be filed and ordered in Westchester Co.

Heavy Story agt. William L. Prince and others—Ordered reference to Holmes W. Murphy to compute semont due.

Daniel Kusam and wife agt. Jeremiah McLaughira and others—Ordered reference to Alexander Fonda to ascertain the amount due.

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In the matter of Jacob Prout, an habitual drunkerd—Ordered that Samuel Smith be appointed Committee in place or Gerandus Boyce, on his giving a bond with sureties, to be approved in the penaity of \$10,000, and reference to John Dikeman to take the accounts of the Committee. Fur her direction reserved until the said reports are presented; papers to be field in Suffoik Co.

Reuben Smith, Jr. vs. Wm. Jenkuss-Ordered that the inquest in this cause, taken at the June Circuit, be set aside upon presented proceedings, and \$10 costs of motion.

Jacob Lafarge agt. Wm. Largeraft, &c.—Motion to open default denied as to Wm. H. Guishauld, with costs. Decision other points reserved.

Wm. J. Lafarge agt. same—Same course and same order.

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

INSTALLATION AT THE R. D. CHURCH .- On Sun day evening the Rev. Daniel Lord was duly insialled Paster of the Reformed Dutch Church of this ci.y. The ceremonies were of a character

highly interesting.

AWFUL WARNING.—Returning from a country tour by the New-Haven Railroad, yesterday afternoon, just before stopping at the depot beyond Harlem Bridge, we witnessed one of the most thrilling and blood chilling scenes within our recollection. A large number of persons it appears being out at Harlem to pass the day, and many supposing they might not get a seat by waiting the train's arrival there, bad crossed the bridge the train came up a young man, of the go ahead order, made a jump, but missing his footing fell against and was wheeled underneath between the atforms of the cars. An instantaneous screech dyell o' horror from the crowd of ladies and gen train to the Engineer, who knowing well its mean ing instantly reversed the engine. But notwith-standing this, it being a heavy train of eleven cars, it moved on—the axle tree of the car shoving along the almost doubled up mass of humanity that was kicking and struggling to crawl out of a horrible

A gentleman standing by, with great courage and presence of mind—seeing the unfortunate man must be killed without aid, as the ground was raised between the tracks too much to admit the raised between the tracks too much to admit the axle to pass over him—jumped upon the steps of the cer, reached his arm between them, seized him by the hair, and endeavored to drag him forward with the train. Thus he was dragged near 20 feet, when the cars were miraculously stopped, with the wheel resting on the young man's coat-tail, and his face on the track within six inches of being crushed to an undistinguishable mass! Wonderful to state he thus parrowly escened without any thus narrowly escaped without any thing more than some severe rubs and bruises, clothes torn and dusted, and cap nearly out in two. (Senunel, Monday.

Post-Office Operations. The Postmaster General has established the following new Post-Offices for the week ending June

Office.	County.	State.	Postmaster.
Griawoldvide	Franklin	Mass.	R. White.
Assabes			Amory Maynard.
Mount Rose	Mercer	. N.J	Alfred S. Cook.
Freeland		d Pa	John B. Lowe.
East Lewiston.		Ohlo.	Philip Fetzer.
Bakimore	Barry	Mich	John Baxer.
Cottrellville		16	S B Grummond.
Kimberiin			H. Neel.
Henry	Spartanburg,	D 8. C.	S. N. Drummond.
Freesoil	Cherokee		N. J. Garrison.
Jerulgan	Orango	Fin	W. Patrick.
Ridgity	MROOU.		E. J. Hays.
Barbout	OECCIBW		Noah Barbour.
Farmersville	Posey		Jos. Philitps.
Milo	Bureau	[11]	Isa c Southerland
Neguesy	Kendall		M. Smith.
Pine Creek	Ogle	**	Benj. Brubaker.
Bruckville	Morgan	(KA)	Louis Reinback.
Lamburg	Iroquois		James Lamb.
Elm Grove	Lawls		N. H. Shaughter.
Capse's Creek.	Newton	ex l	David Ferguson.
Valley Prairie.	Batry		W. F. H. Frazier
New Holstein	Calumet		R. Puckner.
Linn	Lucas		W. H. H. Linn.
Concord	Louisa		Jas. Latta.
Glen Dale	Muscatine	446	Sam'i D. Viele.

DISCONTINUED. NAMES CHANGED

Bucksport, Scott Co. Miss. name changed to Lott's Creek, Bradley Co. Ark. name changed to

untain, Racine County, Wis. name changed

to Mount Pleasant.
Mount Pleasant, Racine County, Wis. name changed to Caledonia.

Montpelier, Madison County, Iowa, name changed to Winterset

Nebrasan, Potawatomie Co. lowa, name changed to Council Bieff. Estentown Lunding, Monmouth Co. N. J. name

changed to Ocean Port.

Rattrand Accidents.
For The Tribune.
Whenever trains in motion have ron off the track or met with obstructions, resulting in injury to passengers, it is well known that in almost all cases those in the forward cars have been the sufferers. Cases have occurred where an engine has been nearly smashed to pieces at the head of a long train, and persons in the last car were under the supposition that they had been merely stopped at some way station, so slight to them was the concussion. In the accident at Princeton about a year since, two cars immediately before that in which was the writer were completely locked, dove-tailed together, their entire length, causing death to twe and severe injury to many passengers, and yet in this third car no person was even bruised; old travelers generally select the rear of a train from an opinion of its greater safety, and it seems to the writer a little singular, with the light of experience so long before them, Railroad man-ages have not taken more effectual means to guard

against the force of concussions.

As no one seems disposed to move in this matter the writer will venture to throw out some sugges-tions for the investigation of the public. First: That not only the front and rear of each

car be provided with more effectual fenders than the fenders now in use present, but that there be run between the baggage and second-class car a fender car, expressly constructed for the purpose, and composed of masses of springs, or of properly combined materials suited to deaden the force of collisions. For a sufficient inducement the inven-tive genius of the country would produce the thing desired; and in view of accidents, where Companies would be held liable, motives of economy, if not humanity, should prompt the offer of such in-

ducement.

Second: That the platform and frame-work of cars be constructed of fron. These, if properly padded and cushioned interiorly, would save the passengers from bruises in case of collision. They should also be protected at the top and sides by a frame-work, which would give to outer force or pressure, instead of breaking up into dangerous splinters; and under foot by a flooring which would let through neither snake-heads, broken rails, let through neither saake-heads, broken rails, wheels nor axietrees. They would remain safe in

case of almost any accident.

If found more expensive than those now in use, they might be termed Safety Cars, and extra prices charged to those who chose to occupy them: this would be readily paid by many, particularly if in addition pains were taken to deaden the sound of the whools so disspreadle to the invalid. of the wheels so disagreeable to the invalid or these who wish to converse, through the construc-tion of double floors, stuffed with cotton refuse, an experiment already tried.) and other suitable

Third: It is the custom to pass the Safety Cord Third: It is the custom to pass the Salety Cord (a rope intended to give the engineer notice when mything is wrong in his train behind him) over the roof of the cars instead of under and within the reach of the passengers; in case of breakage of an axletree immediate notice ought to be given. When it is considered that there are usually but two brakemen to half a dozen cars, and they may be thrown off or not be at the right spot at the right recent, this seems to be a great oversight.

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Fourth: A system of signals through the motion Forth: A system of signals through the included of the arms or waving of an handkerchief or lanterns should be generally adopted and universally published, so that individuals not connected with Railroads may understandingly convey to those conducting a train in rapid motion, information of any danger which may await them.

SPARHAWK.

A Cambridge (Mass.) correspondent of the Springfield Republican gives the following account of Mr. Paine's mode of generating electricity for the production of his cas:

production of his gas:

As Paine's light is attracting much attention at present, it may not be uninteresting to state that a well known gentleman of great scientific knowledge recently visited Mr. Paine in Worcester, and was shown a portion of the machinery. He came away, to say the least, more disposed to believe in the truth of the alleged discovery than he went there, but I ought to add that he is by no means convinced but I ought to add that he is by no means convinced as yet. Mr. P. appears to have taken advantage of a fact which has not, I believe, been hitherto remarked upon by any one, which is that the power of an electric current is greater at the moment it commences passing than at any other time; and it is evident, therefore, that if it could be made to pass and then broken off rapidly, the greater power would be thus brought into use. To gain this intermittent action, he makes use of a wheel whose circumference is composed of alternate pieces of metal and ivory, and this wheel is made to revolve by a weight with great rapidity. Such is apparently and ivory, and this wheel is made to revolve by a weight with great rapidity. Such is apparently the modus operandi, though it is by no means certain that even this will produce anything like the effect claimed. That scientific men almost universally believe the whole affair to be a humbug cannot be doubted, but we must remember that they have also opposed some of the greatest discoveries ever made. After all the safest way is to assert, after the manner of a certain medical gentleman, that you don't believe it, but you can't say it may be so, but still shouldn't like to give an opinion; on the whole are inclined to think it is so, but can't say; it may be may be not. By pursuing this course we shall be able in either case, whether it proves to be the discovery or the humbug of the age, to say, "I told you so." bug of the age, to say, "I told you so.

LAW COURTS.

COURT CALENDAR-This Day-Circuit Court -Nos. 695, 685, 733, 41, 744, 745, 748, to 752. Re-served causes.—Nos. 74, 583, 722, 429, 279, 311, 61, 428, 425, 419, 558, 681, 689, 6901, 678, 201, 185

Common Pleas .- Part I .- Nos. 315, 317, 321, 327, 3271, 329, 331, 333, 335, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, Part II.—Nos. 278, 350, 191, 462, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 512, 514.

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8uperior Court.—Nos. 8, 21, 76, 187, 17, 72, 491, 04, 106, 114, 19, 81, 123, 132, 508, 133, 134, 135, 136, 38, 139, 140, 39, 110, 3, 194, 98, 128, 47, 91, 29, 141

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Monday COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Monagy—Be-fore the Recorder and Aldermen Kelly and Chap-man.—Assault and Battery with intent to Kull.— The trial of George Megan, Andrew Shahen and John Kiles, indicated for assault and battery with Intent to kill Charles Devlin, on the night of the 3d of November last, was resumed this morning.—There being no evidence against Niles, he was discharged. The defense was then commenced on

the part of the other accused. Shahen and Megan several witnesses were produced, who swore that Stowell one of the principal witnesses for the pros-ecution, was a violent, bad man, and some of them swore they would not believe him under oath.— John G. Suley testified that he was in the "Break of Day House" at the time of the disturbance, dis not hear any one cry out against Chas. Devlin.— The defendants endeavored to preserve the peace by preventing persons from joining the crowd; did

of preventing persons from joining the crowd; did-not hear that any one was hurt.

Horatio Gleason sworn—Is keeper of the house alleded to. There was a party in the house drinking, when word came that Devlin and his gang were con-ing down the street with clubs. Those in the house ing down the street with close. I nose in the house dropped out one by one. The accused were about the last persons who left the house. Megan said to Shehan, we had better not go out, or we may get in trouble. On cross-examination this witness stated that there were from 30 to 35 persons in the house at the time : he did not know how many were of

the party to which the defendants belonged.

James Donelly, sworn—Saw the commencement of the fight; was standing on the corner, when I of the nght; was standing on the corner, when a saw a party of 4 or 5 go up the street; I saw another party coming down, they met, and I saw a fight commence; I went up and saw the fight, but left before it was over and came down to the "Break of Day House," where I saw the accused standing together talking. The case was here suspended for the day and the Court adjourned.

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LABOR MOVEMENTS.

MEETINGS TO SIGHT .- The Coopers' Protective Union at the Widow Schinssors' Henry Clay House, cor-ner of Avenue A and First at ; the Goopers' Recedicial Society and Ladies' Cordwainers at Keen's Fourteenth Ward Hotel, corner of Grand and Elizabeth sts; the Operative Masons' Association at Powers's Montgomery Hall, 76 Prince at ; the Central Commission of the United Trades, at Mechanics' Hall, 170 Hester-st. between Mott and Ehrabeth sts ; and the Cigar-Makers at the "Head quarters," corner of Grand and Elizabeth sta.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, June 11 by Rev. Charles G. Som-ers, William J. INGOLDSBY, of this city, to MARY ANN eldest daughter of Joseph Jenkins, Esq. formerly of Maine papers please copy.

DIED.

On Monday morning, June 17, DELANCEY POWELL,
M. D. aged 27 years

His foneral will take place from the residence of his brother-in-law, Jacob Lordlard, at Fordham, on Wedgesday, the 19th inst sit o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice. Carriagres will be in waiting at St. Bartholomew's Church till 2 c'clock, P. M.

On Monday atternoon, June 17, ZAGHARIAH CURTIS, formerly of Trey, N. Y. In the 34th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his his residence, 13th Varick sit this (Tuesday) afternoon, at 3 c'clock.

June 16, at his residence, JOHN P. ANTHONY, son of the late John P. Anthony.

The funeral will take piace at his residence, 13 Duane-st. on Tuesday, at 2 c'clock, P. M. His friends are respectfully invited to after dwithout forther notice. Also mambers of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows to attend in full regalia—by order of N. G.

On Monday morning, June 17, of apoplexy, WM. H. PINKNET, in the 68th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 3 Fifther on the state of the funeral service will take place at St. Mark's Church.

On Santrady, June 15, JANE ARROSMITH, reflect of the late William Hegeman, deceased, in the Stith year of her age.

In Washington, of congestion of the heart and brain, on the evening of the 16th June, after a painful timess of one week, WILLIAM SWIFT, aged 38 years.

the evening of the 10th June, after a painful illness of one week, WILLIAM SWIFT, aged 38 years.

Rio Janeiro Markets.

The Flour market is from sales 1,000 bbis of Gallego at leg credit; Saltimore 13. In other respects the market is very dul, as the fever, although abated, still continues, and says all intercourse with the interior. The Coffice market has been quiet—some small sales for Europe of ordinary qualities at \$5.00,000 and some own at \$1.50 — Good old records are held firmly at \$500.500,000, and some wave settled their slocks, as the arrivels are only shout.

1.00 bags a day, mostly new and very poor. The accounts

COMMERCIAL AND MONEY MATTERS.

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Monpay, June 17-P.M. In Stocks the market is inactive, and the Fancies

were heavy at the First Board. Some of them, however, improved from the close of Saturday afternoon. Erie and Harlem were rather better. Norwich fell off. The demand for sound Stocks was moderate, and the quotations were heavy.

Governments, 1867, sold at 1151.

In Exchanges there is a fair business doing for the steamer, and the rates are full. The leading drawer put his rate up to 101 for Sterling, but other first class drawers are selling at 10 | 2 10 |. The supply of cheap bills is very light. There are some East India liquidations, which increase the demand for the steamer, and some anticipating of the remittances of interest due on the 1st July. which also adds to the demand, while the supply is smeller than it would be as some drawers are bolding back for the next month's demand. Franc and other continental bills are scarce and high

60 days Francs, 5 25; sight, 5 211. Freights are more active. The engagements are the ships Narraganaett, Western World, and another, to load Cotton at 5-32d; 30,000 bush. Corn, 21d @ 3d : 2,500 bbls. Flour, 9J, and Deadweight at 5s e 10s. To Dublin or Londonderry a vessel was taken to load Corn at about 41d. To Havre and the Continent the market is very dull and rates nominal. To California there is but little offering

The business of the Albany and Schenectady Hoad shows a large improvement this week. The passenger business shows an increase of 900 firstclass passengers last week over the same week of last year. The freight traffic is also quite largeand the receipts from this source are already since January equal to the whole amount of last year's freight earnings. June will probably show \$4,000 excess over June, 1849.

The traffic of the Norwich and Worcester looks favorable, and the low fares from Worcester operate well. The number of passengers has in-

reased from 60 to 70 per day to 180 to 200. The receipts at the Sub Treasury are \$49,508. Paj ments, \$98,149. Balance, \$3,596,338 The Bank of Utica has declared a semi-annual

dividend of | per cent. The Commercial Bank of Columbia, S. C. has declared a dividend at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum.

The Eric Railroad Company has advertised to discount all its outstanding liabilities due previously to the 1st September, on application at the office of the Company. About one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of this paper was discounted

The Directors of the Hudson River Railroad,

have been engaged for a week or two past, in closing contracts for the extension of their road to A bany. About three quarters of the remaining sections between Poughkeepsie and Albany have been placed under contract, upon very favorable terms to the company. The remaining sections will be put under contract immediately. The work is to be pushed forward with all practicable speed. The enterprise is in the hands of men of great energy and of resources to complete it, and who will never look back until the end is reached. umber of passengers passing over the road last Monday was 2.990 .-

At Philadelphia the abundance of money still centinues, and no one who has good business paper to discount finds any difficulty in negotiating the same at the Banks. The out of door rates for first class paper are 6] 27; P ct, and second class from 8| to 12 # ct.

The Philadelphia Ledger says that fifteen thro sand dollars of the loan at six P cent, lately authorized by the Commissioners of Southwark, for the purpose of paving streets within its boundary,

has been taken at par by a single capitalist. Amazing capitalist!

An act incorporating the Stamford and Danbury Railroad Co. has passed the Connecticut Legis'ature; and also an act providing for a tax to be levied upon all Railroad Companies in the State of ene-third of one if cent on the market value of

their stock. The Toledo Blade says: "We learn of a gentleman from Coldwater, that about one half the grading on the Southern Railroad, between Hillsdale and Joresville, is already completed, and the re-mainder will be by the 20th inst. The timber is already on the ground for laying the track, which will be ready to receive the iron in time for its en-tire completion by the 4th of July. There are two hundred laborers at work between Jonesville and Coldwater. It is said that this section will be ready for the iron by the lst Angust. Our cars will run to Coldwater early enough in the Fall to give us the benefit of the entire Fall trade. With reasonably good wheat crops, there is no reason why we should not have a very active trade from this direction.

Railroad last week was 23,215 06; by Canal, 17,243 06; total for the week, 40,488 12-about 1800 tuns less than last week, and 20,571 tuns less than were sent to market the corresponding week last year. The shipments of Coal from the Lehigh for the week ending June 8, amounted to 34,615 tuns-within 5 873 tuns of the quantity sent from

the Schuylkill region.

The Burlington and Mount Holly Railroad Company have declared a dividend of 4 per cent. having been in operation scarcely a year, during which, the Burlington Gazette informs us, a portion of the cost of the road has been paid out of the current re-

Mr. Kilbourn, the President of the Milwakee and Mississippi Railroad Company has returned from the East, with propositions of a very favorable character, from responsible houses in New York to furnish rails, locomotives, &c. for the entire line of road from this city to Whitewater, 55 miles. These propositions are easily within the reach of the Company.

The Cincinnati and Hillsboro' Railroad Co. have appointed Wm. O. Coliins, J. W. Price and W. H. Baldwin a committee, on its part, and the Belpra Co. J. Madeirs, W. Mains and W. P. Cutler, to arrange for the junction of the two roads at or near Hillaboro', and the final merging of the two Companies into one. Ross County has subscribed one hundred thousand dollars to this work.

At Boston the Money market continues to be abundantly supplied, and first-class paper goes at 6 a 7 per cent. Railroad notes and collateral loans are made at 829 per cent. There was more activity in Railroad Stocks, and an advance in some descriptions.

The receipts of the Georgia and Galena Railroad in May were \$10.816, which, after deducting expenses, leaves equal to 20 \$ cent. } annum dividend on the cost of the Road, \$102,000. The Road only extends to Elyria, 40 miles.

Comparative statement of the business of the Georgia Hailroad for the month of May, 1849, and

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The Albany Evening Jo	ournal gives th	e annexed

The quantity of Flour, Wheat, Corn and Barley left at tide water during the 2d week in June, in

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The aggregate quantity of the same articles left at tide water, from the commencement of navigation to the 14th June, inclusive, during the years 1848 and 1850, is as follows:

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By reducing the wheat to flour, the quantity of the latter left at tide water this year, compared with the corresponding period last year, shows a decrease of 82,873 bbis of flour.

The following table shows the quantity of some of the principal articles of produce left at tide water from the commencement of navigation to the 14th of June, inclusive, during the years 1848, 45 days; 1849, 45 days; 1850, 53 days:

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Waterford not in. It would not, however, ma-

terially add to the aggregates The annual report of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Company, states that the income of the Company for the year ending the 31st of March last, was \$237,963, being an increase on the income of the previous year of \$39,009, and that the current expenses of the year were \$108,-323, being an increase on the expenses of the previous year of \$12,287; making an improvement in the business of the year, compared with that of the year ending 31st March, 1849, of \$26,721. Deducting the current expenses of the year, \$108,323, from the income of the year, \$237,963, leaves a balance of \$120,460 for the net earnings of the road. Out of this balance the Board were enabled, after paying the usual dividend of seven per cent and all charges for interest, amounting together to \$50,504, to expend the sum of \$50,271 for improve-ments of their road and additions to their stock of machinery and materials for repairs, and to add the sum of \$12,884 to their available means for the payment of the usual dividend, in the event of deficiency in the earnings of any particular year.— The contingent fund provided for this last purpose smounts to \$115,494. The amount of \$30,000 of the convertible debt of the Company, becoming due in 1851, will be discharged during the present year. Of the remaining debt of the Company, eco.000 is also a convertible lean, payable in Phila-Should this loan converted into stock, the company have already converted into stock, the company have arreary the means provided of discharging it, without in-terfering with their contingent fund. The romain-ing debt of the company consists of the bonds pay-able in London in 1800, and the certificates of debt issued to the stockholders for dividends, \$73,000 of latter being payable in 1857, and \$146,000

The Coal trade drags heavily. Excellent Red Ash Coal, well delivered, is now plenty at \$1 60 at Mount Carbon, sixty days credit. Sales of Gare and Diamond Coal are being made, in good order, into boats, at Schuylkill Haven, as low as \$1 50, two per cent. off for cash. At this price buyers offer freely; but they decline paying \$1 60. fancy Red Ash, the sales are so limited in propor tion to the costly and extensive arrangements to produce the article, that colliers allege they make o profits on the mining. A sale of 2,000 tuns very prime Salem and Tunnel (fancy brands) has been made at \$1 80, in the Canal boats at Schuyikill Haven, equal to \$1 75 at Pottsville. White Ash is pleuty on contract and otherwise, at \$1 40, cash. New-York freight by boat is settled down to \$1 60 from Schuy kill Haven and Mount Carbon.

Coasting freight from Polladelphia to New York is 80 cents—to Boston \$1 20, at which rates No. I vessels are being driven out of the trade. A large Coal firm has failed at Pottsville.

Markets CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TAISUNE

MONDAY, Jone 17.
ASHES-In Ashes there is nothing doing and the market is unseitled. No quotations can be given.

COTTON—The Cotton market shows continued stiffness and the quotations are up in the while a few days. The sales were 3 600 hales, mostly for export, Middling Oriesas

sales were 3 000 bales, missly for export.

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The Corren Care — The following is the date of bloom and frost, with the crop of each season, from 1856 to date.

Date of Frost.

Extent of Grop.

1856. 4th June.

14th October.

1877. 7th May.

1858. 1th June.

7th October.

1859. 2010 May.

7th November.

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1840. 0th June.

1841. 0th June.

1841. 0th June.

1842. 7th May.

1850. October

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1852. 7th May.

1850. October.

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Sales 10 hours of the date of the angular 194 of gallon.

TOBACCO—The market is buoyant and the demand is good. We notice sales 175 hids Kentucky at 75c, and offers were made for 500 or 500 hids. The market shows 14 ic advance within a few days. Sales 30 bales Amabali no on

private terms.

HIDES—Sales 2,000 Buenes Ayres at 15c, 6 mos, leaving leaving but few in first bands.

BUNE—A sale of 12,000 lbs Polar Bone was made at 37c,

BUNE—A sale of 12,000 the Polar Bone was made at sic, cash.

GHS—English Linseed is firm at 70 d/71c, with sales 5,000 or a 666 gailors.

HEMP—The market is firmer at \$115 d/71c. The receipts of Missouri and Manilia are very large. The stock of the former is 14.00 bales, and of the latter 16 eds.; and of other kinds the stocks are unsitered. New Russian will begin to arrive about the end of July. There is no change in price WOOL—The new clip conditions to come forward in small quartities. 20,600 the average Michigan, baid by two houses, are on the market, and for which 37 c are assed.—There is more liquiry in the country than here, and an advance of the \$10 tower is as year's opening prices, has been paid in some cases out west.

LEATHER—There has been an increased inquiry the past week, and prices are 10-jc 47 th higher, with a very small stock in market.

New-York Cattle Market Monday, June 17.

New-York Cattle Market....Monday, June 17.

[By our own Reporter.]

Officred, 1,800 Beeves (all Southern), 50 Gows and Caives, and 5,000 Sheep and Lambs.

Bexves.—The supplies continue abundant, but holders baving put up prices allille, the market closes rather dult. Sales of good retailing qualities at from \$5 to \$5 \$7 \$\cdot ever. A large number would be left over unsold—probably 500. A lot of 10 were taken for the Sermula market.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales at from \$20 to \$45. All taken, SHEEF AND LAMBS—Sales of Sheep at 2 50 \$3 \$\cdot ever. A large for the Sermula market.

Passengers Salled. In bark Ionia, from Reston, for Maita and Senyron—Messes J D Diomatari, (U S Consul for Greeces) Ray Win M Thompson and Win H Thompson, missionaries from the A B C F M Society; Edward A Dayls of Boston, bolly of dispatches to the Sultan of Turkey.

Passengers Arrived.

In steamship Fanny, from New Orleans—Mrs Guthler and child. Mrs Pentland and child, Mrs Pentland and child, Mrs Pentland and child, Mrs Politips and 3 children, Mrs Fountaine and servast, Mrs Kuapp and 2 children, Miss Victoria Stenshen, Capt Sidney Seileck, Goo Morris, Mr Vaulet, Mr Festard, E. L. Quirk, Col. King, W. B. Breidiove, Mr Greenfield, A. J. Lowell, and 35 deck passengers.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK JUNE 18, 1950. MINIATURE ALMANAC THIS DAY.

SUN-Rises... 4 28 | Sets.... 7 33 | Moon-Sets.... 1 05m HIGH WATER....June 18 Sandy H'k... 3 23a | Gov. fal.... 4 13a | He l Gate... 5 54a

Cleared.

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Ships Mississippi, Henrico Quebec, Funcke & Meincke, James N Cooper, Fisher, Philadelphia; Lesmahagow, (Br) Gaskin, Quebec, Barcisy & Livingaton; Empire Saite, Russell, Liverpool.

Barks Circassian, (Br) Roberison, Dalhousie, NB; The Duke, (Br) Dady, Quebec, M Brown; Highiand Mary, (Br) Grawford, Quebec, Cook & Smith; Wieland, (Brem) Henke, Bremen, Meyer & Sunckeen; Vernon, Faye, Savannah, Sunges, Glearman & Co.

Brigs Cogninc, (Fr) Pellevir, Havre, Funcke & Meincke; Abrasia, Allins, Rio Grande, H K Corning; August, Snow, Charleston, Van Brunt & Sieight, Junne, Ford, Wilmington, NG; Sylvester, (Pruss) Schultz, Stettin, Thompson & Nawhaus; Haraid Tiasrfager, (Norw) Butt, Rotterdam, Schmidt & Balchen.

NC; Sylvesier, (Pruss) Schill, Steinle, Andredam, Schmidt & Balchen.
Schre Silas Wright, Johnson, Ponce, R. W. Trundy & Co; Tumeril Jones, Dayton, Norfolk; Hannah, Lumkin Richmond, G. H. & W. Pearson; Mary Jane, Beniley, Norfolk; James Smith, Nichols, Wilsnington; James P. Lord, Smith, Saltimore; Jamestown, Cook, Peteraburg; Belle Gree, Bentley, Camden, R. P. Buck; Louisiana, Robinson, Wilmington, NC; Samuel Nash, Gilchrist, Bangor; Col Satterly, Davis, Charleston, N. L. McCready.
Shoop Seriator, Cobb, Newark.
Steamer Cheida, C'Neili, Philadelphia.
Barge Michigan, Jones, Philadelphia.

Arrived. Steamship Fanny, Pittheld, NOrleans, left Key West 9 h, and Charlesion 13th, to mester: came to this port for re-

and Charleston 15th, to master; came to this port for repaire.

Br bark Cilo, Robson, Carthagena and Gibraltar 54 days, word, & c, to order. May 8, lat 38 44 N, lon 25 56 W, was struck with a heavy cross sea, which carried away the three topmasts and top gallantmiant, the falling of which knocked overboard two men who were drowned.

Oldenburg brig Reform, Ammericano, Bremen 42 days, ballast and \$5 passengers, to E & T Poppe.

Sch Homer, Kent, Boston 3 ds, index.

Sch Holmer, Kent, Boston 3 ds, lime.

Sch Culon, Bucklin, Thomaston 5 ds, lime.

Sch Edica Jame, Spaulding, Thomaston 6 ds, lime.

Sch Fanklin, Persar, Thomaston 5 ds, lime.

Sch Malen, Mathews, Leatport 6 ds, lime.

Sch Nourmahal, Kendall, Thomaston 5 ds, lime.

Sch Kalos, Mathews, Eastport 6 ds, lath & c. to Surges & Co.

Sch New-York, Goodsell, Soston 3 ds, mdse. Sch Gobe, Small, Salem 2 ds, mdse to R W Ropes Sch Globe, Sman, Salem 2 os, mase os R. S. Ropes.

EELOW-Sch J G Whipple. Lawson, in Saracoa, with
unto T Glimartin: 1 ship and 2 brigs in the office.

SAILED-Ships independence, for London, Fidelia, for
tverpool; bark Vernon, for Savannah, and others.

WIND-Throughout the day, S. ASHORE -A Br brig ashore on the SW Spit, outward

Forenes's New Rio — Capt John Lord, of the ship Reinder in a recent jester from San Francisco, thus gives his testimony in favor of the "Forbes Rig," which is applied to the ship, —"As for the rig of the ship, I said before all I could say, from the little experience I had had at that time, but in the newly weather of Cape Horn I was fully satisfied that it is the greatest improvement that has ever been made in the righting and sparring of ships. For instance, I was in company with two ships, soon after passing the Cape—they carrying top gallant sails over single-reced topesils—my ship with topesils—and top-gallant sails set—when we were struck by a heavy hall squall. Both the other ships hept off before the wind and to fig sheets and helyands, while we took in top gallant-sails and selled weady on our course, without hesing an inch, and the last we saw of them they were still off before it, with everything diying. I see convenience that a ship with this rig and steering apparent can be sailed with equal safety ten per cent cheaper than one of the same size with the old rig."

By Telegragh.

New Orleans. NYork for San Francisco.

POETLAND, June 13.—Cid berk John Aviles, Claufade, Foether June R Reedea, Baltimores, ... 16th 127 brit. Handgoethere June R Reedea, Baltimores, ... 16th 127 brit. Handgoethere June R Reedea, Baltimores, ... 16th 127 brit. Handgoethere June R Reedea, Baltimores, ... 16th 127 brit. Handgoethere June 14.—Arrens Mary Elizabeth, and C LBaylins, Phila. Sid ache Sand Cas ner, Phila; 1kh, Greell,
Norfolis, J G Smith. Phila.
PROVIDENCE, June 15.—Arrens P Brown, NYork Sid
scha Albert Thomas, Norfolk Scin, Rebecce, L avera,
and Madeira, Phila. 16th are cale G W Gorner, Said 1907er,
Boston, Phila, Superior, NYork, sins Southpoot, Albany,
Nimred, NYork Sid Schu Utled and Angelia. Many,
sipa W S Mount, der Roedout, Pointer, Charles, and
Blackatone, NYork.

FALL RIVER June 14.—Sid brigg Enoch Pratt Va.
NEW ORLEANS, June 14.—Arrach 20 Gwwgo, MYork;
Kettlicky, Roston; sehr Galveston Texas
CHARLESTON, June 14.—Arrach Southerner

[From our Correspondents.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 17 - Jerused Brig The Edward, Greenlaw Providence, scha W D Bedt, a Grant Erg Harbor, Heyward, McDongal Charlest mas C Bartiett, Hopkins, dor John B Morean James River, Michigan, Shute, Providence, Edward In, Charlesta, Nepouset, Wm Collyse Brooks. Edward, Greenlaw, Providence, scha W D Soil, dras, Great Egg Harbor, Heyward, M D Dogal, Charlett, dras, mas C Barilett, Hopkins, der John B Morsan, dans, James Biver, Michigan, Shute, Providence, Edward, Lin, Cimrbuck, Neponsei, Win Collyer, Brooks, othash, in, Cimrbuck, Neponsei, Win Collyer, Brooks, othash, Charles, L Hulen, Dayton, Niledford, C H Halo, G a y, Standard, Sarah Emma, Hall, Calas, Montevideo, mer Thomas & Edward, Greenlaw, Sesion, scha Charles, Garret, Sunders, Saphroos, Win Collyer, Brooks, Middison, Ct; C L Hulse, Davion, Full River, Minerva, M. Breen, do; Martha, Teal, Richmond; steumer Black Diamond, Savenson, N York.

Capi Robson, of bark Cito, at this port from Carlagees and Gibraltar, reports, that on the lim Juna, in last N. low Harrish from a small boat become Livingston and June, the Harrish from a small boat becomed at to the here ling Joseph Breent, of Bangor) from Girgenit bound to Rosson, the vessed having foundered the previous day in a 9 N. loss in the long boat.

A Suprictor's Vasel...—Copt Crane, of sch J. Tunia in Norfolk from S. Johns, F.R. reports that on the Limit at Norfolk from S. Johns, F.R. reports that on the Limit lat 29 64, ion 70 44, fell in with a lossed sch, either vasible of French, pattned back with a small while stress under her rall, has no name on her siern but had it on the about the rall, has no name on her siern but had it on the about the rall, which was made out to be Lossidie or Limital and the rall which was wery light and the sea comparatively small. She showed no colors or spoke, thought the Tunis passed var nearlied a large quantity of canvase, had her sie ring sall boots rieges out, gear rove, and every preparation made for making it sell in a very phost time. From the general bortism returning home.

Bask Weskease —A letter received from a passanger and sub low bard the bark Weskease from Charleston for California, dated Bahla, (Srazi) April 10, a see that she had been condemned and cold at auction, and the carpe residenced on board the bark Mesc, of Liverpool, to sall for Sim Francisco very shortly.

The Sin man Girstitum Forrest, master, from S. John for Newcrashle, struck on the north see ledge of Birstianal at Science and California contents of port on Thursday, leaky. She will have to discharge ther cargo to repair.

California Vessels Speken, &c.

Salled from S. Georges, (Remontal June 5, sea nor Wilson G Hart Bowen from NYors (March 2) for California,
baving repaired-before incorrectly reported sid 2d

Salled from Hamilton, (Sermodal June 5, steamer Wilson
G Hant, Bowen, from NYors (March 2) for California-before reported sid 2d.

March 18 at the encance of the Straits of Magellan, schr
Rochester, Coupe, from NYors (Dac 14) for San Francisco

had been 4 days trying to enter the Straits.

Booker, &co.

The bark Splendid, at Rio Janeiro, raports having spoken the following vessels on her outward passage: March 21, iat 250 N. ion 23 40 W. brig James, from Liverpool for Valparaso; 19th, iat 140 S., ion 25 30 W. ship Harvard, of and from Boston for California; Stib, iat 4 S. ion 27 W. passed a ship steering SSW, supposed the T. W. Seara, of Boston, April 4, iat 18 S. ion 35 W. ship Chico. (of Boston) steering SSW; ship is 25 October 19 SSW; ship is 25 October 19 SSW; ship is 25 October 19 June 3, ist 39 N, ion 60 47 W. ship Martha J. Ward, (of N. York) Troot, 14 days from Apalachicula for Liverpool—all well.

June 13, lat 40 30, lon 67 43, ship St Louis, of New-York

standing — 5 miles east of Sandy Hook, ship State Rights, for Savannah—whahed to be reported.

June 15, 1at 34, ion 78, such J G Whitpile, from Barscoafer NYork

May 25, off Key West, a hrig incorrectly reported "H S Wetton, of Foston, 12 days fm NYork for Norleans, undoubtedly the A H Wass, from NYork for Velaco.

May 26, of Double Hoaded Stock Keys, was seen bark Sarah Hand, Nichols, from Havana for Cowes.

Whalers.

date, &c, bark Fellows, from a croise, and three the from Rio Janetro, for Stonington—all well. Foreign Ports.

Foreign Ports.

Arr at Si John, NB, 12th hast, barks Hercules, Newton, N. York: Endymion, Cordingley, do: Oregos, Crawford, Boston; brigs Nived, Hoffman, do: Perseverance, Walta, N. York; scha Darieg, Evans, do: Coha, Kwanah, Boston; Allaminin, Blanchard, Searsport. 13th barks Wilhelmin Maris, Boysen, NYori; Hariequin, Brown, do: brig Francis, Logan, do: sch Monadnock, Colson, NHaven, Cld Hith, brigs Lafayette, Clifford, Boston; sch Franklin, Mussells, Newhurpper.

At Pansama, 30th ult, sturr California, Budd, for San Francisco lat Insti barks Strath (Br) for do 2d; both vessels will take about 1,000 passengers; Kingston and Kirkweed, for do. Sid 30th ult, sturr Tennessen, Coie, for San Francisco, 450 passengers.

do Sidounius, aim' I tennessee, Oue, to' San Francisco, 450 passengers.

Arr at Habitax 12th inst, brigs Hantaport, Holmes, Itom Philadelphis; J M Johnson, Payson, NYors. In port, brigs Belle to sail lith for Beston; Vixen, for do 15th.

Arr at Pernambuso press to its loss supra Northeress, Westernen, fin NYork (April 9) for San Francisco; New-Orients, Wood, do (Feb 27) vas 17 thomas (Ap 11) for debth would avoid Rio Janeiro or scoont of the sickness there, and would probably touch at Montevideo, McClintock, and sch Enterprise, Boyd, (both from New-York,) for

Arr at St Lucia, Ja, 38th ult, ship Athens, Chase, fin Havre, and sld 2d inst for NOrleans.

Arr at Port Maria, Ja, 27th urt, brig Scotta, Hubbard, fin Baltimore, and ald 5th inst for Cuba. Sailed 2d, brigs Hubtress, Cook, Santa Marths; 5th, Cambrian, Walter, Balti-

tress, Cook, Saita Martins, ed. Cambran, waster, tress, Cook, Saita Martins, ed. Cambran, ed. Ca

Domestic Ports.

ALBANY, June 15—Cld sch Charles W Bestley, Provience.

ALEXANDRIA, June 15—Arr Prus bark Prince Albert,
Diebell, NYork; brig Topaz, Mitchell, Eastport. Sid ach

Diebeil, NYork; brig Topaz, Mitchell, Eastport. Sid acti Ann D. Beideil, NYork.

BALTIMORE, June 16—Arr brig Vesuvius, Woodburn,
Rio de Janeiro; scha Hutoka, Jones, Penazolis, B. Hawks, Biand, Washington, NC. Cid ships Columbus,
(Brem) Meyer, Bremer; Schiller, Baker, do; brigs Wilterforce, (Br.) Soran, Windier; Chisf, Gayle, Gian-leston; scha
Miraeda, North, Norfolk and Peiersburg; Mary Willis Holling shead, Richmond; Emma, Aaron, Norfolk and Richmond; Truth, Phillips, Charlestor: John Emory, Dobling,
Richmond; Gornella A Groco, Graot, NYora, 848 Bern
ship Columbus, Meyer, for Bremeu; brigs Harp, Kirwas,
Pernembuco and a market; Norfolk, Pendleton, Pemiroka,
Mass.

Pernambuco and a marker; Norfolk, Pendleton, Pembrots, Mass.

BOSTON, June 15—Arr berk Juniata, Howes, Calcula; BOSTON, June 15—Arr berk Juniata, Howes, Calcula; brig Commerce, Greenlaw, Philadelphin; achs Mary Ghion, Holkins, Fort at Prince; Major Ringgold, Richard, Wilmington, Not. Harriet, Crowell, Bailimore; Cera, Wilmington, Not. Harriet, Goowel, Bangor; Clara Norta, Norton, of and for Bluehlik Gonatl, Beck, Augusia; Kérnebec, Oliver, Bath., 150n. ar ship Washington Alikica, Day, Feenang; brigs Eliza Burgess, Gawson, San Jan, Choss, Grand Turz, Merthbew, Philadelphin; Si Lewreez, Sprout Engor; sche Rougha Ready, Cutes, Trescon, San Jost, Choss, Grand Turz, Merthbew, Philadelphin; Si Lewreez, Sprout Engor; sche Rougha Ready, Cutes, Trescon, San Jan, Pendieton, Bangor; To Thompson, Gran, Fraisfort; Eagle, Andrews; Dower Packet, Gupill, and Scher, Pierca, Rodes, Thompson, Gran, Fraisfort; Eagle, Andrews; Dower Packet, Gupill, and Scher, Pierca, Rodes, Andrews; Dower Packet, Gupill, and Scher, Pierca, Bodes, Thompson, Gran, Fraisfort; Eagle, Andrews; Dower Packet, Gupill, and Scher, Pierca, Rodes, Nuclean, Wilsenberg, Waldowson, Roman, Dunton, and Desiah, Wieslow, Bah. Salied-barklenis, Englishenico, Sunday, wind NE to Each Schall. J. W. Patge; Deleware; American; brig E Dona. Captus, Pescud, who went out master of the Harkaway, Judes Live, Ecol.

Live peed.

CHARI ESTON, Juce 13—As r Sp bark Villangeva, Cob.

ng, Cadra bask Virginia Ano, Turner, Boston, brig Greek,
Frieble, NOrlesna via Penascole, brig Souther, Mayo, Boston, Oldig baig Herman Theodoron, Buller, NYON: cha
Mailida E Weila, Griffin, dog Bayld Smith, Smith, Planks,
Brilliant, Frieble, Baltimore, Corinbian, Pummer, Baltmore. Cld ship Versallies, Hunt, Havre, brigs Asping,
Plerce, Laverpool, Annandalo, Conant, a Northern softWentto sea, ateamship Fanne, Platfield, NYors, ing Mayon, Rean, Windies, Reich Commerce, Southaire, Sont in Grancier Sp polares, Rosta, Othernau, Barcelora, eta
Edwin Farrar, Mitchell, Baltimore; Rosauth, Gourlay, Bitimore.

in Grander Sep polason Rozala, Gibernau, Harcelons, Fale Lewis Faster, Mitchell, Bathmerre; Rozalth, Gourlay, Bathmere; Gerente, Gourlay, Bathmere; Gerente, Gourlay, Bathmere; Gerente, Gourlay, Gorden, Gourlay, Bathmere, Gerente, Grover, Thomason, Banker, Harves, Saco.

Hartford, June 13.—Art stoam ach Uneas, Bank Nyork Sid ateam ach Sachen, Thracher, Myork, Lander, Lander, Mart Bond, Lander, La

By Tetegragh.

Biston June 17—Arr barks Almira, Cardenns, June 2;
Junite Sicry, Baltimore; origs Aconire, dec Live y Limorick, Stay 18; John Wesley Core, May 18; Line T H Tamupson, Norfolk Bay State, Nyerk.

Ce chip Cornelius, Grithuil, Nyerk; bark Nautilias, General trip May H, Philode sch Wm H Turner, Nyerk.

New-Eelbford, June 15—Arr sch Oscar, Jones, Baltimore; sch C e Stratton, Wescon, Philodelphis Of Savannah, June 12—Arr big Nacey Plated, Chert, Salle San Savannah, Savannah, June 12—Arr big Nacey Plated, Chert, Salle San Savannah, New York and Nilsedie Re.

SAVENNAH, June 15—Arr big San word, Weston, France, Salle Millioner, Savannah, New York and Nilsedie Re.

SALEMI June 25—Arr brigs Elizabeth With, Watte, Baltimore; sch G J June 8, Davis, Savannah, Mentre Control of Savannah, Mentre Control of